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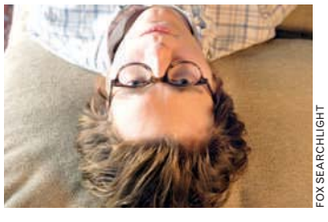


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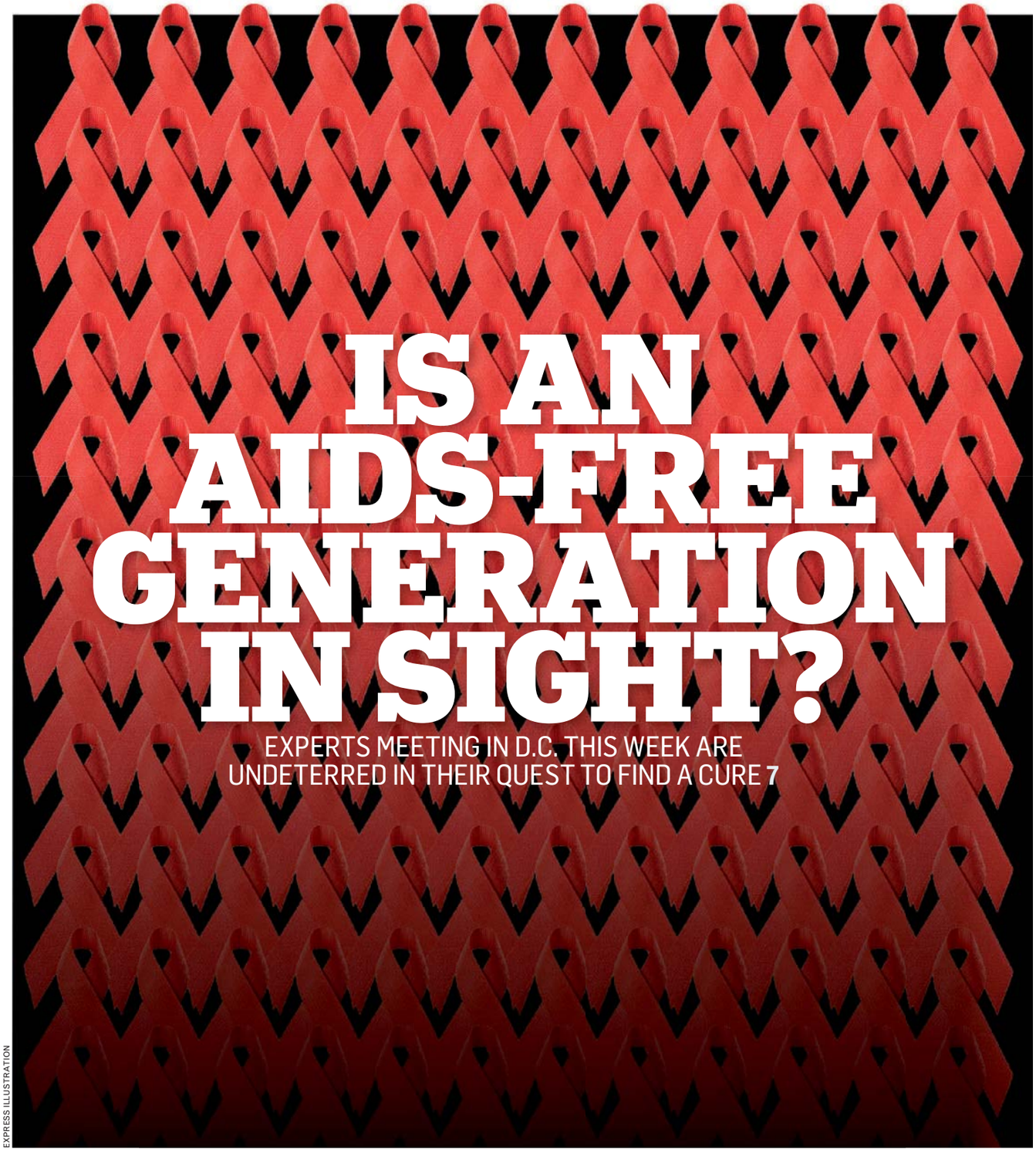
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Man's Underground Tunnel To Sports Bar Not Meant to Be

A Fairview, Tenn., couple wants engineers to deal with a deep hole that opened Friday in their yard after abundant rainfall. Dean Parker said the 9-foot-wide hole is about 40 feet from the Parkers' home. He said a family friend rappelled to the bottom, measured the depth at 50 feet and also found a couple of underground voids and a 6-foot tunnel under other homes. (AP)

"It was a pretty normal scene, as if it were just a vehicle that had run out of gas and pulled over to the shoulder."

—**CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICER JIM BETTENCOURT,** AFTER 48-YEAR-OLD KEN GHEYSAR LANDED HIS SINGLE-ENGINE PLANE ON A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FREEWAY LATE SUNDAY NIGHT AFTER IT RAN OUT OF GAS (EXPRESS)

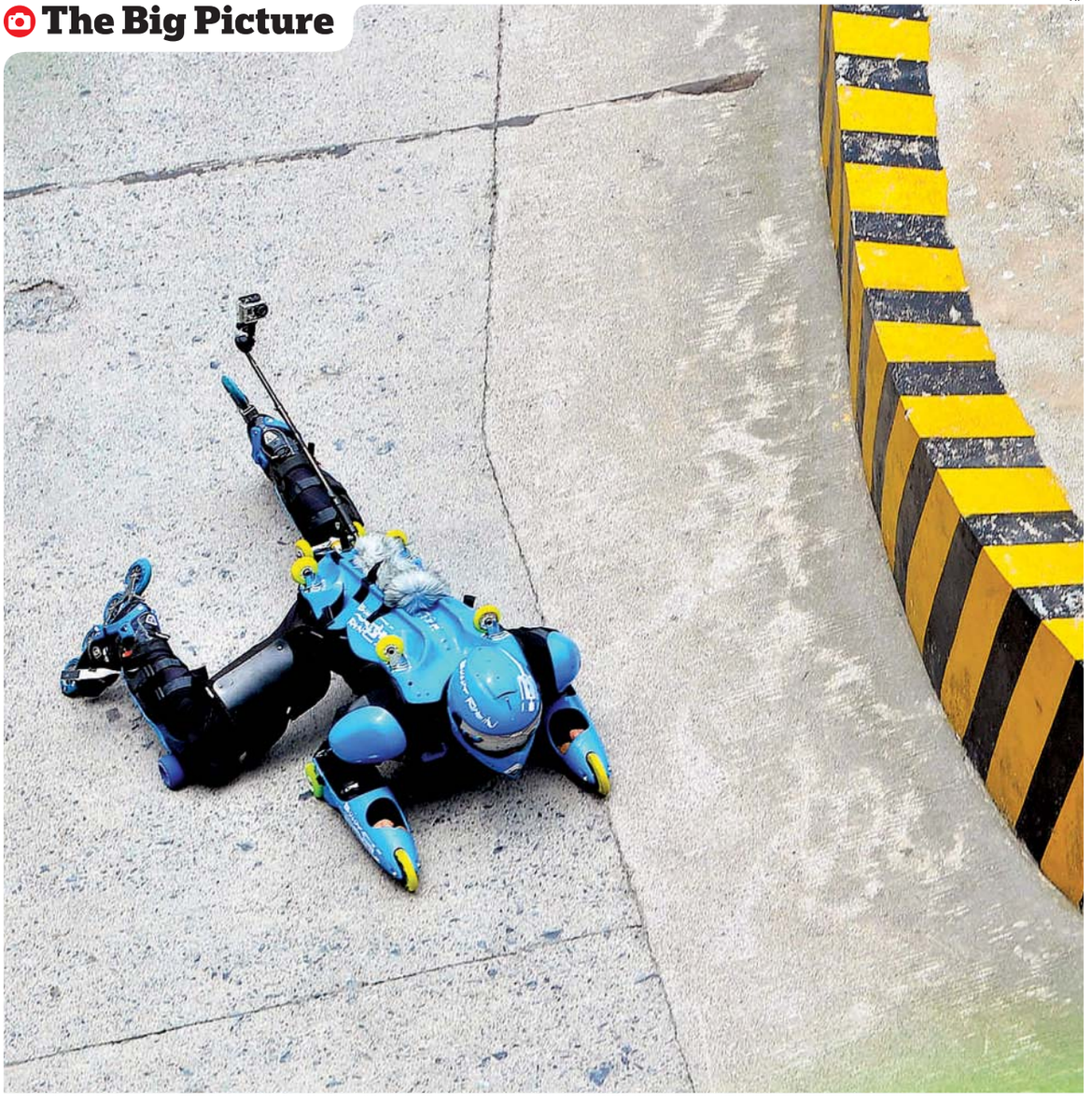
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Odds Are His Name Is Billy

State wildlife officials have identified the man who was spotted dressed in a goat suit among a herd of wild goats in the mountains of northern Utah. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources reported Monday that the man called officials and told them he is a 57-year-old hunter from California who was testing a goat suit as he prepared for next year's archery hunt of mountain goats. He did not give a name. (AP)

The Big Picture

AP



THAT'S ONE WAY TO AVOID RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC: Jean-Yves Blondeau of France uses his roller suit Sunday to slide down 99 curves of Tianmen Mountain in Zhangjiajie in south China's Hunan province. Blondeau invented the 31-wheel roller suit, which enables the wearer to ride in a variety of positions and at speeds of up to 70 mph.

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Colo. Families Say Last Goodbyes

A day after suspect's court appearance, many plan funerals

Centennial, Colo.

Their first look at a dazed-looking James Holmes with wildly dyed red hair stunned and angered some of the people he is accused of shooting and the kin of those killed that night in a Colorado movie theater.

"A coward," said Tom Teves, whose son, Alex, was one of 12 people Holmes is accused of killing. Teves stared at Holmes throughout his first court appearance Monday.

In addition to those killed, 58 people were wounded when authorities say Holmes opened fire at a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" in Aurora. Seven remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Now the families of the dead are left to plan funerals.

A service for A.J. Boik, an 18-year-old high school graduate, was set for Friday in Aurora. The family has asked that news media stay away from the service.



TED S. WARREN/AP

On Tuesday, from left, Ashley Deuell, Alyssa Shelby, Michael Espinosa, Jessica Drew and Spencer Koerner visit a memorial to the victims of Friday's shooting in Aurora, Colo.

$2M

The approximate amount donated to GivingFirst.org, which was set up to help victims of the theater attack and their families. Warner Bros., which released "The Dark Knight Rises," and Legendary Pictures gave an undisclosed amount, according to a release Tuesday. (AP)

A full military funeral and burial was planned Aug. 3 in Reno, Nev., for Jonathan Blunk, 26, who served three tours in the Middle East and planned to re-enlist with the goal of becoming a Navy SEAL.

Holmes is being held on suspicion of first-degree murder, and he could face additional counts of aggravated assault and weapons violations. He will be formally charged Monday, and prosecutors say they may seek the death penalty.

David Sanchez said that would be appropriate if Holmes is convicted. His 21-year-old daughter, Katie Medley, escaped without injury and delivered a son Tuesday at the same hospital where her husband, Caleb, 23, was in critical condition with a head wound.

"When it's your own daughter and she escaped death by mere seconds, I want to say it makes you angry," Sanchez said.

NICHOLAS RICCARDI (AP)

Meanwhile ...

Three men accused of making threats during or after watching the new Batman movie have been arrested in separate incidents. A Maine man was arrested Monday when he told authorities he was going to shoot a former employer a day after watching the film. In California, a man was arrested after witnesses said he made threats and alluded to the Aurora shooting when the movie didn't start. And about 50 moviegoers in Arizona fled after a man who appeared intoxicated was confronted. (AP)



Hey Big Spenders: The candidates for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts have raised more money from supporters than in any other election in state history — more than $46.7 million through the end of June, according to an Associated Press review of campaign finance reports. Republican incumbent Scott Brown, who filled the seat left by the late Sen. Ted Kennedy, faces Democratic challenger Elizabeth Warren in November. (AP)

In Brief

CHICAGO

Man Gets Life In Jennifer Hudson Family Slayings



Balfour

William Balfour, the man convicted of gunning down the mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew of actress Jennifer Hudson, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday. (AP)

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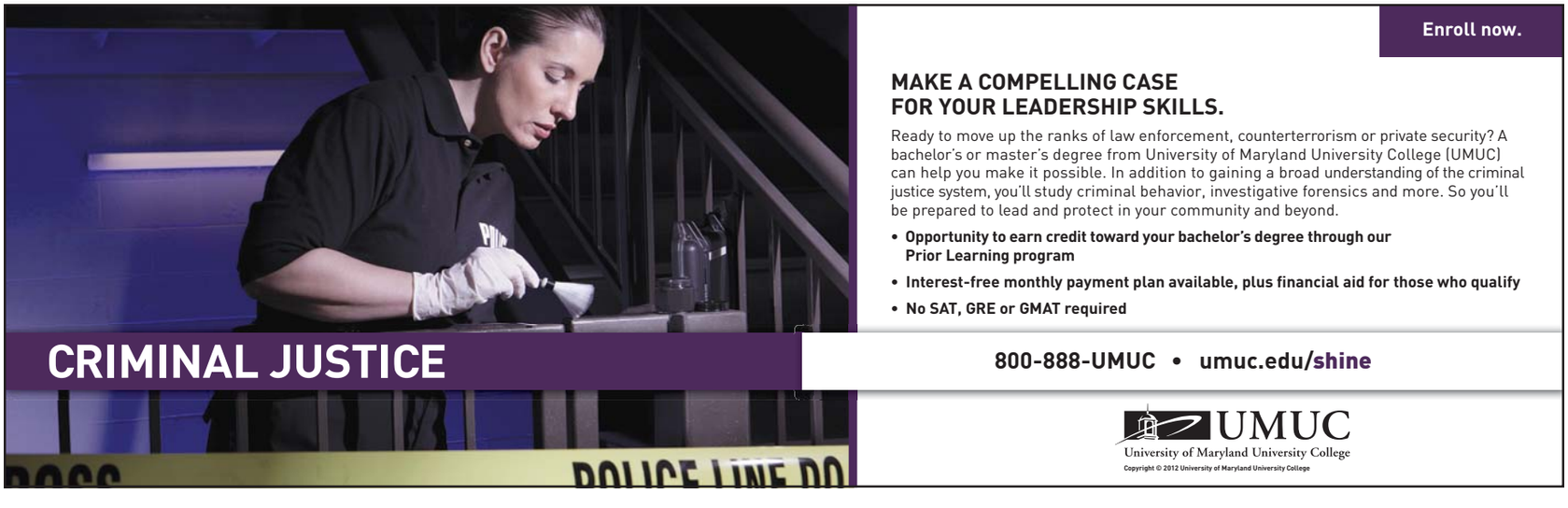
Jury Chosen in Murder Trial of Drew Peterson

A full jury was selected Tuesday for the murder trial of former suburban Chicago police officer Drew Peterson, who was charged with killing his third wife after his fourth wife disappeared in 2007. (AP)

Hearsay

"We don't arrest people because of the color of their skin."

— **MARICOPA COUNTY SHERIFF JOE ARPAIO,** TESTIFYING IN A CIVIL TRIAL TUESDAY. THE ARIZONA SHERIFF FACED ALLEGATIONS THAT HIS TRADEMARK IMMIGRATION SWEEPS AMOUNTED TO RACIAL PROFILING AGAINST HISPANICS.

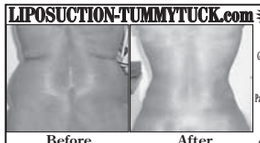


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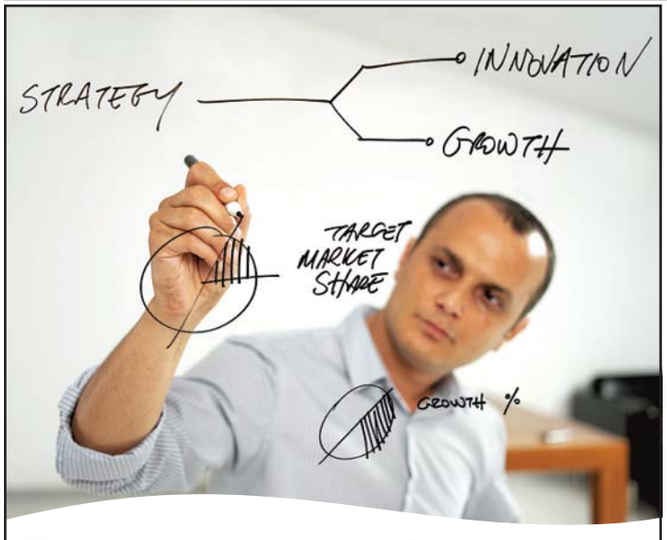
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N.Y. House Explodes, Killing Girl



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EMERGENCY WORKERS SURVEY what remains of a Wilson, N.Y., house after it exploded Tuesday, killing a girl and injuring her parents and two siblings. Police, who are still investigating the cause of the explosion, say the girl was between 12 and 14 years old. The family told investigators they detected a propane odor a day earlier, but it is unclear whether they took action.

Pa. Monsignor Sentenced In Sex-Abuse Cover-Up

Philadelphia

The first U.S. church official convicted of covering up sex-abuse claims against Roman Catholic priests was sentenced Tuesday to three to six years in prison by a judge who said he "enabled monsters in clerical garb ... to destroy the souls of children."

Monsignor William Lynn, the former secretary for clergy at the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, "helped many but also failed many" in his 36-year church career, Common Pleas Judge M. Teresa Sarmina said.

Lynn, who handled priest assignments and child sexual assault complaints from 1992 to 2004, was convicted last month of felony child endangerment for his oversight of now-defrocked priest Edward Avery. Avery is serving a 2½- to five-year sentence for sexually assaulting an altar boy in church in 1999.

"The fact is, my best was not good enough to stop that harm."



— MONSIGNOR WILLIAM LYNN, DURING HIS SENTENCING TUESDAY. LYNN FACES THREE TO SIX YEARS FOR COVERING UP SEX-ABUSE CLAIMS AGAINST PRIESTS.

"You knew full well what was right, Monsignor Lynn, but you chose wrong," Sarmina said.

MARYCLAIRE DALE (AP)

Health Overhaul Reduces Deficit, Agency Reports

Washington

President Obama's health-care overhaul will reduce rather than increase the nation's huge federal deficits over the next decade, Congress' nonpartisan budget scorekeepers said Tuesday, supporting Obama's contention in a major election-year dispute with Republicans.

Republicans have insisted that "Obamacare" will actually raise deficits — by "trillions," according to presumed GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney. But that's not so, the Congressional Budget Office said. The CBO estimated that Republican legislation to repeal the overhaul would increase the deficit by $109 billion from 2013 to 2022. (AP)

$1.6B **The amount** of Greek yogurt sales reached in the U.S. in 2011, more than double that from five years ago, according to Euromonitor International. Amid New York City's yogurt craze, industry giant Dannon opened a shop called the Yogurt Culture Company earlier this month. Top Greek yogurt maker Chobani will open its first "yogurt bar" in Soho on Wednesday, featuring a peanut butter and jelly topping for kids. (AP)

World

Syrian Forces Pummel Rebels

Fighting for Aleppo intensifies as regime recovers from losses

Beirut

Fighter jets unleashed sonic booms and helicopter gunships strafed rebels as they pressed their fight Tuesday into new neighborhoods in Aleppo, Syria's largest city. Farther south, ground troops combed Damascus after the nearly complete rout of the largest rebel assault yet on the capital.

After a series of setbacks, President Bashar Assad's forces are solidifying their grip on Aleppo and Damascus, knowing that their fall would almost certainly spell the regime's end.

The regime appears to be regaining momentum. But while its forces easily outgun the rebels in direct confrontations, the rebellion has spread them thin — pointing to a drawn-out civil war.

Syria's two biggest cities, home to more than one-third of the country's 22 million people and centers of its political and economic life, have remained largely insulated from the unrest that has ravaged much of the rest of the country during the 16-month conflict.

But this month, rebels from surrounding areas have pushed into both, bringing street battles to previously calm urban neighborhoods.

The fighting in each city has followed a similar script.

After building up their forces in the countryside and clashing with government troops there, rebels pressed into Damascus early last week, sparking clashes around the city with government troops.

The opposition landed a harsh blow July 18, when a bomb tore through a high-level security meeting, killing four top Assad aides.

But the battle turned when the regime deployed the overwhelming force it has used to crush rebels elsewhere, shelling residential areas and targeting rebels with machine guns and attack helicopters.

On Tuesday, the government appeared to have largely retaken the capital. Activists reported shelling and sporadic clashes between troops and rebels in and around the city, but acknowledged that most fighters had withdrawn.

BEN HUBBARD (AP)

Defector Speaks Out

Brig. Gen. Manaf Tlass, a top Syrian military commander and close friend of President Bashar Assad, on Tuesday confirmed his defection from the regime. Tlass, son of a former defense minister, said in a video broadcast on Al-Arabiya TV that Syrians must work together to build a new, democratic country. It was his first public appearance since he left Syria this month. His long silence raised questions about whether he had joined the uprising or merely fled the civil war. He is the highest-level defector from the Syrian regime in 16 months of bloodshed that activists say has killed more than 19,000 people. (AP)

Egypt's Morsi Appoints PM

Cairo

Egypt's president on Tuesday appointed a U.S.-educated Cabinet minister as the premier, assigned to turn the nation's economy and security around after 17 months of instability.



Kandil

The designation of Hesham Kandil, in his 40s, comes nearly a month after President Mohammed Morsi was sworn in as Egypt's first freely elected civilian president.

The military, which took power after Hosni Mubarak's ouster last year, holds much power, leaving it unclear what the prime minister's powers will be. (AP)

Uneasy India Waits for Late Monsoon



CHANNI ANAND/AP

A FARMER WALKS THROUGH THE PARCHED LAND of a rain-starved rice paddy on Tuesday in Jammu, India. Indians have grown increasingly desperate waiting for the long-delayed deluge of the annual rains; so far, the rains have been at least 22 percent below normal, meaning several states are facing drought, and farmers are fearing grave losses.



Sound Familiar? Long lines formed Tuesday as travelers were delayed at St. Pancras, the central London rail station where reporters, Olympic workers and fans depart for Olympic Park. It took scores of travelers at least 50 minutes to make the 6- to 7-minute ride. The delays come just three days before the official start of the Olympics, which will pose a major test to London's extensive subway and train system. (AP)

In Brief

GENEVA

Giffords Explores Alps



Giffords

Former U.S. congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, who was shot in the head in 2011, has ventured into the French Alps. Officials at the European Center for Nuclear Research said Tuesday the outing by Giffords and her husband, Mark Kelly, was organized as part of a visit to CERN near Geneva. (AP)

MOSCOW

Villagers Find 4 Barrels Containing 248 Fetuses

Villagers in Russia's south Urals stumbled upon a gruesome discovery — four barrels containing 248 human fetuses left in a forest. Police in the Sverdlovsk region said Tuesday the fetuses were preserved in formaldehyde with ID tags. Police suspect area hospitals dumped the barrels and said that an investigation is under way. (AP)

BAGHDAD

9 Killed in Bomb Attacks

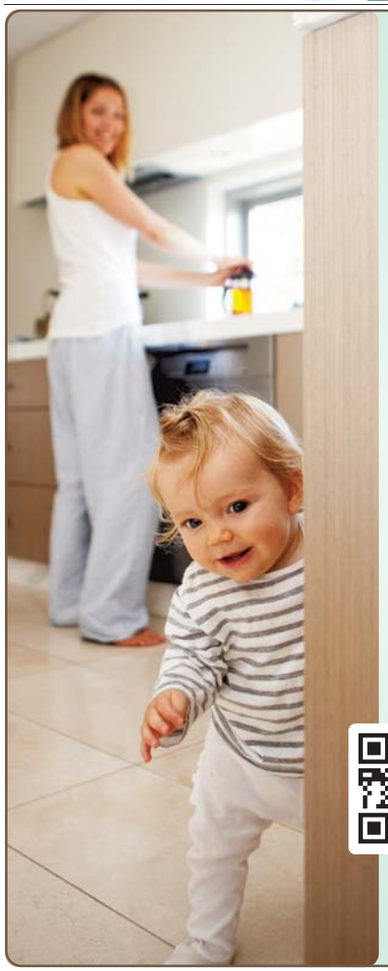
Bomb attacks in Iraq killed nine people Tuesday, officials said, a bloody aftershock to the country's deadliest day in two years that followed the declaration of a new al-Qaeda offensive. A minibus blew up in Baquoba, killing three passers-by and wounding 29 others, police said, and, later, an explosives-rigged motorcycle killed six intelligence officials in the town of Tuz Khormato. (AP)

ATHENS, GREECE

PM Vows to Spur Growth Amid Economic Woes

Greek Prime Minister Antonis Samaras warned Tuesday that the country's battered economy is expected to contract by 7 percent this year, but pledged to drag it back to growth within 18 months. Samaras also insisted he would seek a deal with international bailout creditors "as soon as possible" to allow more time for cutbacks and reforms that are conditions of Greece's rescue loans. (AP)





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U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron faces scrutiny over ties to the hacking scandal.

U.K. Hacking Fallout Again Threatens PM

New charges filed against 2 ex-editors with ties to Cameron

London

Britain's phone hacking scandal entered a new and expanded criminal phase Tuesday, with charges brought against two former members of Prime Minister David Cameron's inner circle over a campaign of illegal espionage that has rocked the country's establishment.

The Crown Prosecution Service announced Tuesday that Andy Coulson and Rebekah Brooks — former editors of Rupert Murdoch's now-shuttered News of the World tabloid — were among eight people charged with conspiring to intercept the communications of at least 600 people between 2000 and 2006, including a murdered teenager and Brad Pitt.

Coulson and Brooks, who had previously been charged in related cases, have both denied any wrongdoing.

Backstory

Phone hacking first came to public attention in 2006, when a private investigator and a News of the World editor were arrested on suspicion of hacking into the voicemails of British royals. The scandal exploded last summer when the Guardian revealed that the News of the World had hacked into the voicemail of 13-year-old Milly Dowler, whose 2002 murder transfixed the U.K. (AP)



Brooks



Coulson

The charges may further embarrass Cameron, who hired Coulson as his chief communications adviser and once counted Brooks and her husband, Charlie, in his circle of friends. (AP)



RONALD ZAK/AP

It's a Sign

Seeking to repopulate its thinning clerical ranks, the Roman Catholic diocese of Austria's largest province launched a province-wide billboard campaign Tuesday to recruit priests and nuns. The posters are also looking for part-time help — laymen and women prepared to dedicate at least part of their life to Catholic religious and social service. (AP)



J. DAVID AKE/AP

Demonstrators gather for a march at an AIDS rally in downtown Washington on Tuesday, the third day of the International AIDS Conference.

'Turning the Tide' on HIV

Summit in D.C. grapples with the political and economic challenges of the epidemic

Washington

From dark days to a critical turning point in the AIDS epidemic: The landscape has changed dramatically in the two decades since the world's largest AIDS conference last met in the U.S.

Back in 1990, the first good medicines were still a few years away. Before they arrived, caring for patients with HIV was like "putting Band-Aids on hemorrhages," said leading U.S. AIDS researcher Dr. Anthony Fauci.

Fast-forward: Today's anti-AIDS drugs work so well they not only give people with HIV a near-normal life expectancy, they offer a double whammy — making those patients less likely to infect other people.

The 19th International AIDS Conference, which opened Sunday in the District, has set the goal of "turning the tide" on HIV and stemming its spread through new powerful protection efforts.

But the challenge that more than 20,000 scientists, doctors, people living with HIV and policymakers are grappling with this week is how to get to what the Obama administration calls an AIDS-free generation. Where's the money? What works best in different countries and cultures?

And with HIV increasingly an epidemic of the poor and the marginalized, will countries find the will to invest in the most vulnerable?

"Rich countries think, 'Who cares? We have the treatment. I hear now that HIV is a chronic condition,'" said French Nobel laureate Francoise Barre-Sinoussi, co-discoverer of HIV. "I really think there is not the same political commitment as it was in the past."

That political commitment must expand to fight stigmas that are driving some of the populations most at risk — gay and bisexual men, sex workers and injecting drug users — away from programs that could help protect them from getting or spreading HIV, said Michel Sidibe, director of UNAIDS, the United Nations AIDS program.

"It's outrageous that in 2012, when we have everything to beat this epidemic, that we still have to fight prejudice, stigma, exclusion," he said.

There's still no cure and no vaccine. For every person who starts treatment, two more are becoming infected. But scientists increasingly say they have new tools to add to condoms.

Studies show that treating HIV right away rather than after someone is sick lowers patients' chances of spreading the virus through sex by 96 percent.

Already, Fauci said, regions that are pushing to get more people tested and rushed into treatment are starting to see infections drop. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration just approved use of a daily AIDS medicine, Truvada, for use by healthy people hoping to lower the risk of infection by a sexual partner.

Since the first reports of AIDS surfaced 31 years ago, 30 million people have died from the virus and 34.2 million now are living with HIV around the world. LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)

Geography Lessons



Where you live plays a role in your risk, too. Twelve cities account for more than 40 percent of the nation's AIDS cases: New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Miami, Philadelphia, Houston, San Francisco, Baltimore, Dallas and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Many cases are concentrated in specific parts of those cities. (AP)



The Youth Challenge

Nearly half of high school students say they've had sex, yet progress has stalled in getting them to use condoms to protect against the AIDS virus, government researchers said Tuesday. About 60 percent of sexually active high school students say they used condoms the last time they had sex, researchers said. That's an increase from the 46 percent who were using condoms in 1991. Today, 4 of every 10 new HIV infections occur in people younger than 30, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (AP)

44%

African-Americans account for 44 percent of new HIV infections in the U.S., despite representing only about 14 percent of the population. Government data also show most new U.S. infections are among gay and bisexual men, followed by heterosexual black women. (AP)

On the Vaccine Hunt

Scientists compare the hunt for an AIDS vaccine to the search for the Holy Grail. And for three decades, a vaccine has proved to be about as difficult to find. Only three vaccine trials have been completed since 1983, when Robert Gallo and Luc Montagnier identified HIV — the virus that causes AIDS. Yet, leaders in AIDS vaccine research say they may finally be on the cusp of a period of major discovery leading to a vaccine. (TWP)

Why the Hope?

The optimism stems from recent strides in understanding antibodies — the first weapons the human immune system deploys to fight an infection.

How Does HIV Work?

When a person is exposed to the AIDS virus, the immune system churns out millions of antibodies to fight it. HIV shakes off the vast majority of them and infiltrates cells. The virus mutates easily, so people with AIDS have millions of different copies of HIV in their bloodstreams.

How Would a Vaccine Work?

Researchers are focused on the rare minority of antibodies that inhibit the virus. In the past three years, scientists have worked out the structures of nearly two dozen such antibodies, and they have developed the technology to find more. If they can trigger these antibodies in healthy people, researchers suspect, they can create an effective AIDS vaccine.

Local

In Brief

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Train Strikes SUV in Md.

One woman was hospitalized with serious but non-life-threatening injuries after a freight train hit an SUV she was driving in Hyattsville. A Prince George's County fire official says the CSX train hit the SUV on Tuesday morning. When firefighters arrived, the car was on its side next to the lead train and a woman was trapped inside the vehicle. (AP)

FAIRFAX, VA.

Low Minority Admissions Spur Complaint of School

The disproportionately low number of black and Latino students admitted to Fairfax County's prestigious Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology — long a subject of debate — has triggered a federal civil rights complaint by the Coalition of The Silence, an advocacy group led by former county school board member Tina Hone and the Fairfax chapter of the NAACP. (TWP)

ARLINGTON, VA.

2 Deaths Investigated

Arlington police are investigating two suspicious deaths in the Fairlington area Tuesday, police said. A man and a woman in their 30s were found dead in what appeared to be a murder-suicide. (AP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, July 24

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Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	6-3-8-2-8

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	4-9-2
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	6-4-7
Mid-day Pick 4	4-9-9-6
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	9-0-2-6
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Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	8-8-0
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	2-8-4
Mid-day Pick 4	0-4-9-3
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	3-2-3-8
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Remake of Union Station Eyed

Amtrak proposes $7B plan that would double train capacity

Washington

Amtrak is proposing a $7 billion transformation of Union Station that it says would triple passenger capacity, double train capacity and transform the overcrowded station into a high-speed rail hub serving the Northeast.

The plan, to be unveiled Wednesday afternoon, calls for doubling the numbers of trains the station can accommodate and improving the passenger experience at what is already the second-busiest Amtrak station in the country, with 100,000 passenger trips per day.

The building's corridors, concourses and platforms — many dating to the station's 1909 opening — are regularly jammed during rush hour and major tourist events. The station's overcrowded tracks hinder Amtrak or regional train operators from adding new trains.

Much of Union Station's expansion would come below ground, where Amtrak plans to add new platforms, tracks and shopping.

> **"We are now finally getting to see the potential for what Union Station should be."**
>
> — **MATTHEW KLEIN,** PRESIDENT OF AKRIDGE, A D.C.-BASED DEVELOPER THAT IS PLANNING MORE PROJECTS IN THE UNION STATION NEIGHBORHOOD

Six tracks dedicated to high speed rail would be added, which could provide travel times as short at 94 minutes to New York City's Penn Station by 2030.

Local leaders praised the plan.

The first phase of the overhaul would take place between 2013 and 2017 and cost $200 million to $300 million. It would include a replacement of Concourse A, where passengers are currently often left waiting in lines before entering the track while shoppers and travelers struggle to pass.

But Amtrak and its partners have said little thus far about how to raise the $6.5 billion to $7.5 billion that the estimated upgrades would cost. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Already Champs in Our Book



JEN ZOON/SMITHSONIAN'S NATIONAL ZOO

TWO CHEETAH CUBS PLAY during their National Zoo debut on Tuesday. Zoo officials plan to name the 3-month-old felines after the fastest American male and female athletes in the Olympics 100-meter dash. The cubs were born in April, and one was saved after "rare and risky" emergency cesarean section. The general public can view the cheetahs starting Saturday.

C+ **The highest grade** that any of the five D.C. agencies graded received in June under an initiative started by Mayor Vincent Gray. Officials on Tuesday released the first batch of results from the program, which is called Grade.DC.Gov. It develops the agency grades by taking comments from online surveys, social media and blogs. Some agencies improved their grades through mid-July, with the Department of Public Works going from C+ to B. (AP)

Pepco Says Upgrades In Jeopardy

Washington

Pepco officials said Tuesday that the much-reduced rate increase they received in Maryland leaves them questioning whether they can sustain the investment needed to improve reliability for its 530,000 state customers.

Thomas Graham, Pepco region president, said in a statement that the utility "will have to find cuts in other spending categories." He added "this decision is counterproductive to our goals to improve our customer experience."

Pepco did not say whether it intends to appeal the decision by the Maryland Public Service Commission to give Pepco $18.1 million of the $68 million increase it sought, a ruling that immediately raises average residential monthly bills by about $2, not $5.50.

The increase is the first for Pepco in Maryland in three years. It is seeking an additional $42.5 million from its D.C. customers — or about $5.20 a month for average customers. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Streetcar Project Moves Ahead

Board approves plan for project slated to run on Columbia Pike

Transportation

The Arlington County Board early Tuesday endorsed building a 4.9-mile streetcar line along Columbia Pike from the Skyline area of Fairfax County to the Pentagon City Metro station, the latest step in a decade-long effort to turn the suburban-style corridor into a busier, more developed and more modern urban place.

The 4-0 vote, with one abstention, came at 1:30 a.m., at the end of a seven-hour meeting devoted to both transportation and land use along Columbia Pike. The decision allows the county to seek federal funding that could cover 30 percent of the estimated $249 million cost of streetcar construction.



COURTESY ARLINGTON COUNTY

This rendering depicts street cars running along Columbia Pike in south Arlington.

Board member Libby Garvey, D, who took office four months ago after winning a special election partly on the basis of her skepticism about the streetcar, abstained from the vote. Garvey said that despite her four-month campaign and her years as a school board member, she had not had enough time to study the issue thoroughly.

Her vote was not needed to pass the measure. The other members lined up behind the board's 2006 endorsement of a streetcar line and compared its importance to the construction of Metrorail in the 1970s.

"I see light rail and streetcars as the next generation of a real rail system," said board member Jay Fisette, D. "To me, this is an investment." PATRICIA SULLIVAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

"I cannot see how a streetcar is anything more than a bus with tracks and overhead lines."

– **ARLINGTON BOARD MEMBER LIBBY GARVEY,** WHO FOUGHT THE PROPOSAL FOR STREETCARS ON COLUMBIA PIKE



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Sports



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Solo Act

U.S. star goalkeeper says she's ready for the spotlight during the Olympics

London2012
TWO DAYS UNTIL OPENING CEREMONIES

Wearing black Wellington boots and her usual confident smile, Hope Solo walked off the soggy pitch at historic Hampden Park on Monday and offered a preview of her second Olympics — and her first autobiography.

"People think I'm an open book," Solo said. "People know nothing about me. They will know more about me on Aug. 14."

The goalkeeper for the U.S. women's soccer team has always been so engaging, so candid and so opinionated that one wonders what more she has to say in "A Memoir of Hope." She also knows a good marketing opportunity when she sees one, so the book is scheduled for release two days after the end of the London Olympics, when sales should be especially robust if she comes home with another gold medal.

She's already become quite the Solo act during the buildup to the Americans' first game Wednesday against France at Scotland's national stadium. Two weeks ago, she received a warning from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency after a urine test revealed the banned substance Canrenone. She called the episode an "honest mistake" and said it resulted from a premenstrual medication prescribed by her doctor, but, nevertheless, it's believed to be the first positive drug test in the history of the U.S. women's soccer program.

Noon
Wed. | NBCSN

Then she was one of several athletes quoted in an ESPN The Magazine story about commonplace sex in the Athletes Village during the Beijing Olympics, saying: "On the grass, between buildings, people are getting down and dirty."

Of course, she also had that fourth-place finish last year on "Dancing With the Stars," a grueling competition that set back her training for the Olympics. And no Solo story would be complete without mentioning the time she essentially got kicked off the U.S. team at the 2007 World Cup in China for criticizing the coach.

Solo, who turns 31 next week, said she's ready to set the record straight about details of her life and career that have been distorted. She has compelling stories to tell about her homeless father and alcoholic mother, and her teaser line for the book is not comfortable reading: "My family doesn't do happy endings. We do sad endings or frustrating endings or no endings at all. We are hardwired to expect the next interruption or disappearance or broken promise."

With all that baggage, a little extra media glare headed into the world's best sporting competition isn't going to bother her.

"All my life, since the time I was little, has been a long distraction," Solo said. "At least that is the way some people want to perceive it. But for me, it's given me a lot of strength, it's given me a lot of fortitude, a lot of challenges that have given me the opportunity to really cut out those outside distractions. ... You fast forward to after the World Cup and we're talking challenges like Hollywood and challenges like a dance show and all these can be perceived as distractions to certain athletes, but all my life I have been able to handle them and it only gives me that extra fight to keep pushing and prove everybody wrong so, trust me, I am OK with the challenge."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



"She's back from the 'Dancing With The Stars' to dancing with the players."

— U.S. COACH PIA SUNDHAGE, ON GOALIE HOPE SOLO, ABOVE, WHO WAS A SEMIFINALIST ON THE REALITY SHOW

Kicking Things Off

Soccer is one of two sports that start before the Opening Ceremonies — archery is the other — because the extra days are needed to play a sufficient slate of games that doesn't wear out the players. The Americans start group play against France at historic Hampden Park, the only Scottish venue for the Summer Games. One can barely move around in London without noticing something that has to do with the Olympics, but the buzz in Glasgow just isn't the same. About 37,000 fans are expected for the U.S.-France, Colombia-North Korea doubleheader in the 52,000-seat stadium, but organizers say about 80 percent of the tickets were freebies given to schools and local clubs because women's soccer isn't much of a draw in these parts. (AP)

Meanwhile ...

NBC Sports anchor Bob Costas says he's planning his own on-air commemoration this week of Israelis killed in Munich 40 years ago despite the refusal of Olympic authorities to do so during Friday's Opening Ceremony for the London Games. A bid to honor the athletes and coaches killed by Palestinian gunmen during the 1972 Games with a moment of silence has gained momentum, even drawing support from President Obama and GOP presumed presidential candidate Mitt Romney. (AP)

Sports

United's Leading Man

De Rosario a natural fit for captain of the MLS All-Star team

Major League Soccer

Some may point to D.C. United and Major League Soccer All-Star coach Ben Olsen's selection of Dwayne De Rosario as the All-Star team captain as a homer pick, but De Rosario is as appropriate of a choice for the honor as there is.

The D.C. United star and captain is the reigning league MVP, and De Rosario is also the last remaining link from the 2006 MLS All-Star team that triumphed over Chelsea — a game won 1-0 on a goal scored by De Rosario, the match MVP.

"To be recognized as the captain is a huge honor," De Rosario said Tuesday. "Hopefully I can go out there and represent everyone well."

With MLS set to duel with Chelsea again at PPL Park in Chester, Pa., on Wednesday night, De Rosario will aim to lead the U.S. league's all-stars to their first victory over a foreign opponent since 2008, when MLS topped English club West Ham at Toronto's BMO Field.



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Dwayne De Rosario was on the MLS All-Star team that beat Chelsea in 2006.

Since then, MLS lost to Everton in penalty kicks and was handled easily by Manchester United in the two following seasons.

While his 2006 experience was enjoyable and successful, De Rosario knows MLS is in for a fight with Chelsea, which won the UEFA Champions League title in May and boasts veteran English internationals Frank Lampard and John Terry along with a new crop of young talent spearheaded by Belgian playmaker Eden Hazard.

"2006 was 2006," De Rosario said. "It's a totally different time, different players. It's rare that you get the opportunity to play the Champions League champions."

AVI CREDITOR (FOR EXPRESS)

D.C.'s All-Stars

Dwayne De Rosario and Ben Olsen are not the only D.C. United connections to the MLS All-Star Game. Chris Pontius earned his first All-Star nod with his league-leading nine goals punching his ticket to Philadelphia. Olsen's coaching staff — assistants Pat Onstad, Chad Ashton and player-coach Josh Wolff — will accompany him on the sidelines to fill out the technical staff, along with Philadelphia Union interim coach John Hackworth. (A.C.)

Nationals Seeking Infield Depth

The Nationals

With the trade deadline one week away, the Nationals' most urgent concern is improving their middle infield depth in the wake of shortstop Ian Desmond landing on the disabled list with a strained left oblique, according to a person with knowledge of the Nationals' plans.

Desmond could be out a month or more with the injury, leaving Danny Espinosa as the Nationals' lone viable option. In case Espinosa is injured or needs rest, the Nationals want a reliable backup who can fill in at shortstop.

The Nationals have discussed 15 to 20 names in the mold of Marco Scutaro, Nick Punto and Jamey Carroll. The list also includes players at Class AAA who would be improvements over the Nationals' infielders at Class AAA Syracuse.



GETTY IMAGES

Ian Desmond's injury has pushed the Nationals' management to seek trade options.

The Nationals are currently trying to judge the acquisition cost of their targets and which players are available.

The person with knowledge of the situation said on Tuesday that a move could happen very soon.

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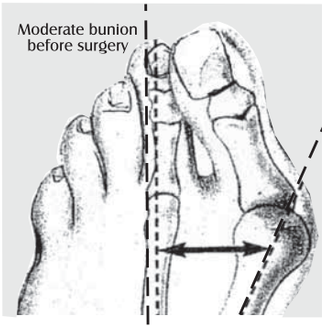
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Sports

Penn State Feels Fallout

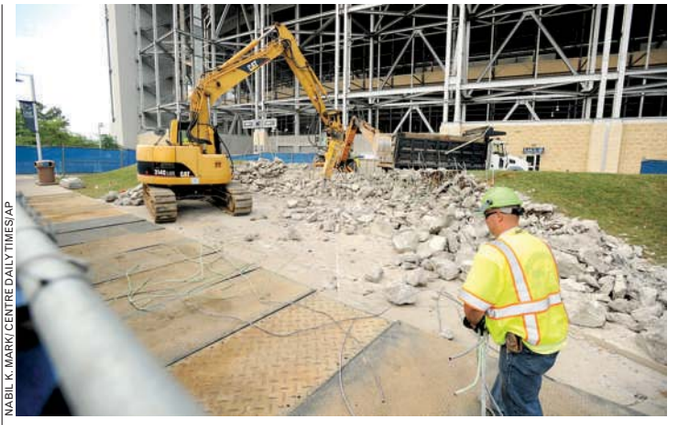
School, community fear tough economic times after sanctions

College Football

Many in this vibrant college town known as "Happy Valley" worry that the temporary evisceration of Penn State's football program might inflict similar damage on a community that, for years, thrived as fans flocked to home games and a far-flung alumni base stayed connected by loyalty — and by checkbook.

After Monday's announcement of NCAA sanctions, some business operators saw the same silver lining that many survivors do after a near-death accident: They had feared a complete shutdown of Penn State's football program by the NCAA. Yet they also know Penn State, and the hotels, eateries and university-themed apparel shops that cluster around campus, face rough times ahead.

"Such hard hits really will hit the town economically, as well as a community," said graduate student Will Ethier. "Penn State, Penn State football, State College, they're all absolutely intertwined.



NABIL K. MARK/ CENTRE DAILY TIMES/AP

Workers clean up Tuesday after the Joe Paterno statue was removed at Penn State.

"We get to start our season on Sept. 1 in front of 108,000 strong and I couldn't feel better about that."

— PENN STATE COACH BILL O'BRIEN, STAYING POSITIVE AMID THE CRISIS

If one gets sanctioned, everybody else gets sanctioned. So it's really tough on everybody."

Penn State's powerhouse football program sustained an unprecedented blow Monday as the university agreed to a $60 million fine, a four-year ban from postseason play and a cut in the number of football scholarships it can award — the price it will pay for having looked the other way while former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky brought boys onto campus and molested them.

The sanctions resulted in Moody's Investors Service saying it may cut the school's "Aa1" rating, the second-highest-possible rating available. And State Farm is pulling its ads from broadcasts of Penn State football games, while General Motors is reconsidering its sponsorship deal. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (12:10 P.M., MASN) Stephen Strasburg takes the hill for a matinee against the Mets.

ORIOLES (7 P.M., MASN) The O's play host to the AL-East rival Tampa Bay Rays.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (10:30 A.M., MSNBC; NOON, NBCSN; 2:30 P.M., MSNBC) Britain opens the Olympics competition with a match against New Zealand in Cardiff, Wales; the U.S. then plays France in Glasgow, Scotland; and, last, North Korea takes on Colombia in Glasgow.

MEN'S SOCCER (8:30 P.M., ESPN2) The MLS All-Stars play Chelsea in the All-Star game in Chester, Pa.

Japan Abuzz Over Suzuki Trade

Pro Baseball

Japan reacted to the news that Ichiro Suzuki has been traded from the Seattle Mariners to the New York Yankees with surprise and anticipation that the move might lead to a World Series ring.

All the major Japanese newspapers splashed the move on the front pages of their Tuesday editions, with photos of Suzuki in his Yankees uniform. It was the top item on the news for public broadcaster NHK.

Suzuki, 38, went from the last-place team in the AL West to the first-place team in the AL East.

"He's the top Japanese athlete in the world," said Takuya Matsuo, a 26-year-old from Yokohama. "He is getting older, so he probably wanted to see if he could experience being a champion. It'll be fun to watch a fellow Japanese give it his best." (AP)



AP

Ichiro Suzuki played the Mariners as a member of the Yankees on Monday.

lookout



Kate + Fate
Gosselin is shopping a reality show about her search for a man 25

Inside Jokes



CHANNEL 4

British Invasion

Last week, on the "WTF With Marc Maron" podcast, British comedian John Oliver mentioned his college writing partner, Richard Ayoade. Maron asked if he should know who that is.

"No, not necessarily," Oliver said. It wasn't a diss on his Cambridge classmate, just a fact: Not many Americans know who Ayoade is, let alone can pronounce his last name (eye-oh-wa-deh).



By Rudi Greenberg

That's about to change. Ayoade stars alongside Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn and Jonah Hill in "The Watch," out Friday. To prepare you for his big break, here's a primer on his best work:

- **"The IT Crowd"** The British sitcom about tech-support workers starred Ayoade as the super-smart but socially idiotic Maurice Moss. (Netflix)
- **"Garth Marenghi's Darkplace"** This parody of hospital dramas, which he directed, co-wrote and co-starred in, delights in purposefully bad production values and stilted acting. (Some clips on YouTube and Adultswim.com.)
- **"Submarine"** Ayoade's directing debut, a coming-of-age story set in the '80s, earned comparisons to Wes Anderson's work. (Netflix)
- **"Community"** Ayoade directed the "My Dinner With Andre" parody episode, in which Jeff and Abed have an emotionally raw discussion about "Cougar Town." (Hulu)

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Ruby (Zoe Kazan, left) comes to life from the mind of Calvin (Paul Dano, right) in "Ruby Sparks."

The Girl of His Imagination

In 'Ruby Sparks,' a writer dreams up his ideal girl — and she comes to life

Film Review

Men are Pygs.

That's at least one potential takeaway from "Ruby Sparks," an adroit, modestly inventive take on the Pygmalion myth from the actress Zoe Kazan. Kazan wrote the screenplay for this alternately fizzy and cerebral romantic comedy, in which she also stars. That "Ruby Sparks" just happens to offer a showcase for some bravura acting on her part — particularly in one show-stopping sequence late in the proceedings — only proves that Kazan is as cognizant of the limited roles for women in Hollywood as she is willing to take matters into her own, considerably watchable hands.

If "Ruby Sparks" ultimately loses its nerve, perhaps that's Kazan's sop to audiences she thinks won't be interested in dealing with the tougher implications of what they've just seen. Because for a while there, "Ruby Sparks" is a tough little movie.

Paul Dano plays Calvin Weir-Fields, a novelist who had a hit book when he was 19 and now toils alone in a posh home office, suffering a massive case of writer's block as he tries to match his own early promise. Inspired by a dream, he begins noodling with a character who, as he pecks away at his vintage typewriter, swiftly becomes a fictional romantic ideal: Ruby Sparks, a wide-eyed, hip, uncomplicated artist who, like all awesome girlfriends, reflects Calvin at twice his size, charm and intelligence.

When Ruby unexpectedly comes to life — in the red-headed, azure-eyed form of Kazan — Calvin initially thinks she's a figment of his own needy imagination. But when it turns out other people can see her, too, he's forced into an increasingly provocative series of challenges having to do with projection, control and unconditional love.

"Ruby Sparks" is at its best when it puts viewers in the highly charged emotional petri dish of the relationship between Calvin and Ruby, who begins to chafe at the author's attempts to write her into his own, self-valorizing script.

Perhaps it's because "Ruby Sparks" fizzes along with such promise that its finale lands with such a quizzical thud. For a movie so bent on skewering illusions, "Ruby Sparks" ultimately can't entirely let go of its own.

ANN HORNADAY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Romantic Writing

In "Ruby Sparks," Paul Dano's character Calvin uses a typewriter—which at first seems like a hipster affectation, but was actually chosen by screenwriter Zoe Kazan for specific reasons that resonated with Dano. "The typewriter feels slightly romantic for me, compared to a computer, and it does some nice things for the film," Dano says. "For me, just the sound of that typewriter in that big house exacerbates the loneliness and emptiness" that surrounds Calvin before Ruby's arrival. "I like the idea of a typewriter as a writer because you have to be more purposeful with your words. Once you lay it down there, it's there. On the computer I can be so willy-nilly."

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Ruby Sparks (R)

- **Directors:** Jonathan Dayton, Valerie Faris
- **Stars:** Paul Dano, Zoe Kazan, Annette Bening
- **In a Nutshell:** A novelist struggling with writer's block finds romance in a most unusual way: by creating a female character he thinks will love him, then willing her into existence.
- **For Fans of:** "Little Miss Sunshine"



Information Flow: "Bourne Legacy" star Jeremy Renner, left, is eyeing a role as Wikileaks mastermind Julian Assange in a film being developed by DreamWorks, Deadline.com reports. "Twilight Saga" director Bill Condin is in talks to direct. The film will be based, in part, on two books: "WikiLeaks: Inside Julian Assange's War On Secrecy," and "Inside WikiLeaks: My Time With Julian Assange At The World's Most Dangerous Website." (EXPRESS)

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1 The Same But Different

The guys in Liars can't seem to sit still. The Brooklyn trio has released six albums since 2001, and each effort is vastly different from the last. June's "WIXIW" might be the group's most accessible, with an experimental edge that mirrors former tourmates Radiohead. ***U Street Music Hall, 1115A U St. NW; Wed., 7 p.m., $20; 202-588-1880, Ustreetmusichall.com. (U Street)***

2 Fool You Twice, Shame On You

The skills taught at Spy Museum workshops don't always apply to regular life: How often do you have to surreptitiously follow people? But the "How to Spot a Liar" workshop, from authors Gregory Hartley and Maryann Karinch, is useful to anyone who has to deal with other human beings. ***International Spy Museum, 800 F St. NW; Wed., 6:30 p.m., $20; 202-393-7798, Spymuseum.org. (Gallery Place)***

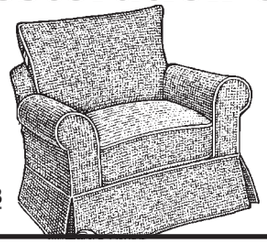
3 What, No Zombies?



Dumbarton House's contribution to the outdoor movie juggernaut, a Jane Austen Film Festival, wraps up tonight with "Pride & Prejudice" (the Keira Knightley version). The film starts at sunset. Before that, you can meet Jane Austen scholar Sandy Lerner, author of "Second Impressions." ***Dumbarton House, 2715 Q St. NW; Wed., 7 p.m., free; 540-687-3360, Dumbartonhouse.org.***

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TV tonight lookout

Jamming With Jimmy

The 'Late Night' host shows off his musical skills in a new special

Comedy

NBC 10:00

"Jimmy Fallon's Primetime Music Special" covers the best musical bits and collaborations he's done on his late-night show, including those with celebrity guests Justin Timberlake, Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Carly Rae Jepsen.

The "Late Night" host also offers original songs and musical impersonations, such as his take on Neil Young singing "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and his performance as the hybrid football player/glam rocker, TeBowie. Fallon recently released an album of music from "Late Night" called "Blow Your Pants Off." KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)



NBC

Jimmy Fallon (at right as Neil Young) has teamed up with Bruce Springsteen for "Late Night" songs.

Fallon as NFL player/glam rocker TeBowie.

Specials



The Games Begin

With the eyes of the world turning toward London for the Summer Games, "Absolutely Fabulous: Olympics Special" (10 p.m., BBC America) offers a satirical look at the natives' view of the Games, an event some see as a celebration and others as an intrusive bother. As "Ab Fab" begins, Edina (Jennifer Saunders) has rented out her flat to a Hollywood A-lister. But she's refused to leave, as have Edina's moocher friend Patsy (Joanna Lumley, above), her daughter, her mother and her assistant Bubble. (UU)

Best Bets

NBC 8:00



The CLIOS: World's Best Commercials JB Smoove, left, hosts this special that looks at commercials nominated for the CLIO Awards, which honor the best in advertising, design, interactive and public relations. The featured commercials star some of the biggest names in TV, movies and sports.

TNT 9:00

Dallas While fighting to protect Southfork from outsiders, the Ewings have some tough decisions to make in the wake of a murder. And an oil company approaches Christopher about the rights to a new technology involving methane.

FOOD 10:00

Restaurant: Impossible Robert visits Millersville, Md., to try turning around the fading fortunes of Zandi's Grill. It has the usual problems of mediocre food, poor service and dated decor, compounded by a hard-to-find location. But its biggest problem is the fact that its owners have lost their enthusiasm.

BRAVO 10:00

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— Commenter "Pope Lando" at **DCIST.COM** advises tourists to use the private car service following news that D.C. was named the third-best place to take a vacation in the United States, after New York City and Yellowstone National Park.

"Sally Ride's partner won't get federal benefits because committed relationships that last 27 years are a danger to society."

—**@FRANKCONNIFF** considers the reality of the late astronaut's decades-long relationship with Tam O'Shaughnessy. In a statement to BuzzFeed, Ride's sister, Bear, said, "We consider Tam a member of the family."

"It's a weird pairing: The Vineyard is about as far from the Towers as you can get. But why not bring in the idolized cast of a TV show beloved among liberals? You got to. This is America, man."

—**HYPERVOCAL.COM** thinks an Aug. 15 Obama Victory Fund event at Martha's Vineyard with the cast of "The Wire" isn't more of a stretch than any other of the celebrity events during the president's re-election effort.

"A basic Google search of 'Aurora shooting conspiracy' pulls up several pages of results. Perhaps it's not satisfying to accept James Holmes as a man who lost touch with reality and committed a horrifying act of violence. Why fear a random gunman when you can fear the government as a whole?"

—**GAWKER.COM** responds to the rampant, "insane" speculation that the Colorado movie theater shooting was more than a random act of violence.

"Yeah, you've guessed it. I am the Walrus."

— Paul McCartney, at **HUFFINGTONPOST.COM/GREEN**, chose the animal to represent himself on his Save the Arctic campaign page. The online, invite-only Arctic Rising crusade lets users choose to identify themselves as a polar bear, snowy owl, arctic fox, walrus or narwhal to garner support for Greenpeace's effort to protect Arctic wildlife.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are likely to receive a substantial gift from someone who has been meaning to help you out. You can put it to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can take a traditional endeavor and do it in a way that has others seeing and appreciating it as if for the first time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Before you decide to remove yourself from a certain situation, you'll want to exert your influence one last time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The rate of progress today is likely to increase — but you have a reason to keep things more conservative as you step forward carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The old fashioned holds you in special fascination — but take care that you don't turn your back on a modern opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you do on your own today could have much more meaning to you if you combine your efforts with those of a close friend or loved one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have travel plans, but they're incomplete. Wait for one or two pieces of information to complete the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a good day to address the issues that you have been trying to keep beneath the surface — but with only moderate success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a different route to or from your job today and you'll discover something important that can make a difference to one in your line of work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may stumble upon something that proves to be a game changer — and you can be front and center when things really start to happen.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 211

E1	O1	Y4	R1	R1	D2	V4	Double Word Score	RACK 1
A1	I1	M3	R1	R1	T1	U1		RACK 2
E1	I1	O1	G2	N1	R1	F4	3rd Letter Triple	RACK 3
E1	I1	O1	D2	L1	P3	M3		RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

H4	A1	N1	G2	M3	A1	N1	RACK 1 =	89
M3	Y4	O1	P3	I1	A1		RACK 2 =	13
L1	E1	A1	F4	A1	G2	E1	RACK 3 =	61
C3	R1	Y4	B3	A1	B3	Y4	RACK 4 =	73
PAR SCORE 160-170							TOTAL	236

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

				3	1	8	4	
	7			2	8		6	
		1						
	6	3		9	7	4	5	
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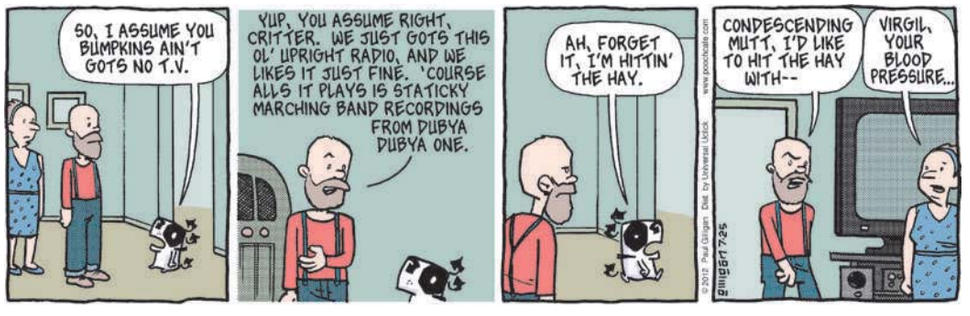
Yesterday's Solution

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3	2	9	4	1	8	7	6	5
6	7	2	9	8	5	3	4	1
9	1	3	2	4	7	6	5	8
5	4	8	3	6	1	2	9	7
2	3	7	1	9	4	5	8	6
8	9	6	5	7	3	1	2	4
1	5	4	8	2	6	9	7	3

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

88 | 72

Today: Mostly sunny and less humid today. Mainly clear tonight.

102 | 75

Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
93 | 75	90 | 73	90 | 71

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:03 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:26 p.m.
Moonrise today: 1:00 p.m.
Moonset today: 11:54 p.m.

Almanac
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Record low: 57

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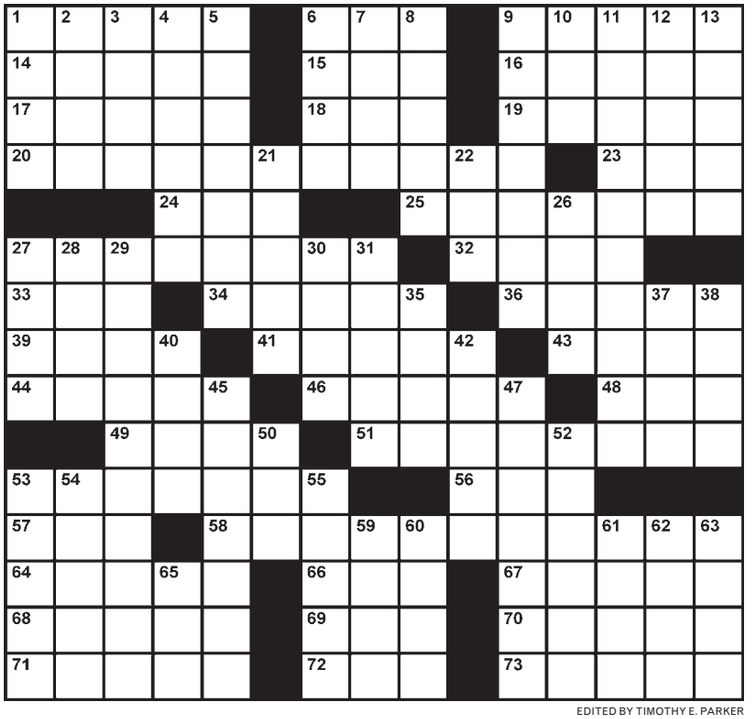
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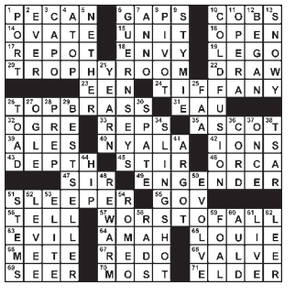
ACROSS

1 Bridge-crossing fees
6 Curved path
9 Painter Chagall and playwright Connelly
14 Chipmunk of cartoons
15 ___ constrictor (snake)
16 Tennis great Chris
17 Infamous first name among hoteliers
18 Part of many southwestern place names
19 Satisfy, as a debt
20 Submission with a submission
23 Slender figure?
24 ___ mode (with ice cream)
25 Some political refugees
27 Succeeds in bribing
32 Coin drop
33 Toothpullers' grp.
34 Ersatz intellectual
36 Luxury craft
39 Silent assents
41 Cartoon hunter Fudd
43 Art colony near Santa Fe
44 Makes an effort
46 Odom of the NBA
48 Uracil is one of its basic components
49 Table scraps
51 Bowl-shaped strainer
53 Some are "of the heart"
56 "Med" or "law" lead-in
57 Right-angle shape
58 Be entirely satisfactory
64 Of kings and queens
66 Promissory note, of a sort
67 Sac between bone and tendon
68 "Zorba the Greek's" Papas
69 "___ we now our gay apparel"
70 Sacro___ (anatomical region)
71 Brings in, as a salary
72 ___ out a living
73 Take a nibble of

DOWN

1 Powder that goes to the bottom?
2 Fake butter
3 City in Ukraine
4 Straight and narrow
5 Get really tangled
6 Adequately skilled
7 Underground plant part
8 Social stratum
9 How we roll along?
10 St. crosser, in NYC
11 School evaluation
12 Construction site hoist
13 Eyelid woes
21 Memory failure, e.g.
22 "Yummy" pair
26 Barnyard butter
27 Word avoided by optimists
28 It'll stink up the place
29 Classic toy wagon
30 Opposite of keep a secret
31 Poisonous shrub
35 Aspiring musician's handout
37 Make keener
38 Peter I was one
40 Repeated Doris Day lyric
42 Kramden or Nader
45 Stops, as a yawn
47 Cheesy Welsh dish
50 ___ Lanka
52 Group of distant galaxies
53 Home on high
54 ___ and fauna
55 One way to get to second base
59 Stop-listen link
60 Whistle a happy one
61 Pupil's colorful place
62 Law sch. exam
63 Dainty fabric
65 Cape ___, Mass.

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1866 Ulysses S. Grant is named General of the Army of the United States, the first officer to hold the rank.

1909 French aviator Louis Bleriot becomes the first person to fly a plane across the English Channel, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes.

1952 Puerto Rico becomes a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

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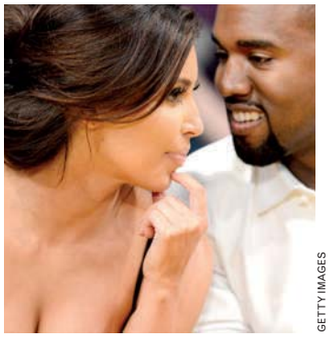
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"LOOK AT MY EMPTY FINGER, KANYE." "That's not your ring finger, dimwit."

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Kanye's Late Mom Wishes She Could Revise Her Will

Kanye West is planning to propose to Kim Kardashian as soon as her divorce is finalized, Radaronline.com reported. He is working with a private jeweler to create an engagement ring using gems from his late mother's jewelry, Radar wrote. "Kanye picked out some of Donda's most expensive pieces, including some diamond earrings and a ruby ring," a source said. (EXPRESS)

SONS

Tito: The Next Generation

Tito Joe "TJ" Jackson, the 34-year-old son of Tito Jackson and nephew of Michael Jackson, wants to become temporary guardian of Michael's three children, TMZ.com reported. Also according to TMZ: The executors of Michael Jackson's estate are pushing for a court-appointed temporary guardian after Katherine Jackson, their current guardian, suddenly went to stay with her daughter. (EXPRESS)



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Tito Joe: The Jackson family's attempt to attract the Justin Bieber crowd.

Other F-Words



Fife? Fjord? Font? Flickr? Floogie?

Bristol Palin says her son, Tripp, was not bleeped on her reality show for using a homophobic slur, but for "a different f-word." "I'm not proud of what he did say," she wrote on her blog after the Huffington Post implied Tripp used the slur. She added: "The temptation to label my 3-year-old son is just too great for the lefty papers to resist." (EXPRESS)



DATING

SWF ISO Publicity Whores

Kate Gosselin is shopping a reality show called "The One," about her search for a new man, E! Online reported. "She is ready to get back into the dating game," an unnamed source told E! "She is ready to find love again." Gosselin has said in the past that she finds it extremely difficult to meet men as a busy, working mother of eight. Whether or not her children will appear on the show is not known. (EXPRESS)



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Hindsight Fails Vision Test

Katie Holmes showed only slight signs of discomfiture during an interview with C magazine one day before she filed for divorce. "Going back over the tapes ... Holmes was certainly very aware of herself, laying a couple cards on the table but never showing her whole hand," senior editor Kelsey McKinnon told Women's Wear Daily. McKinnon noted that Holmes never mentioned Tom Cruise. (EXPRESS)

"This is probably one of the silliest things, but my mouth gets tired. There are so many lines!"



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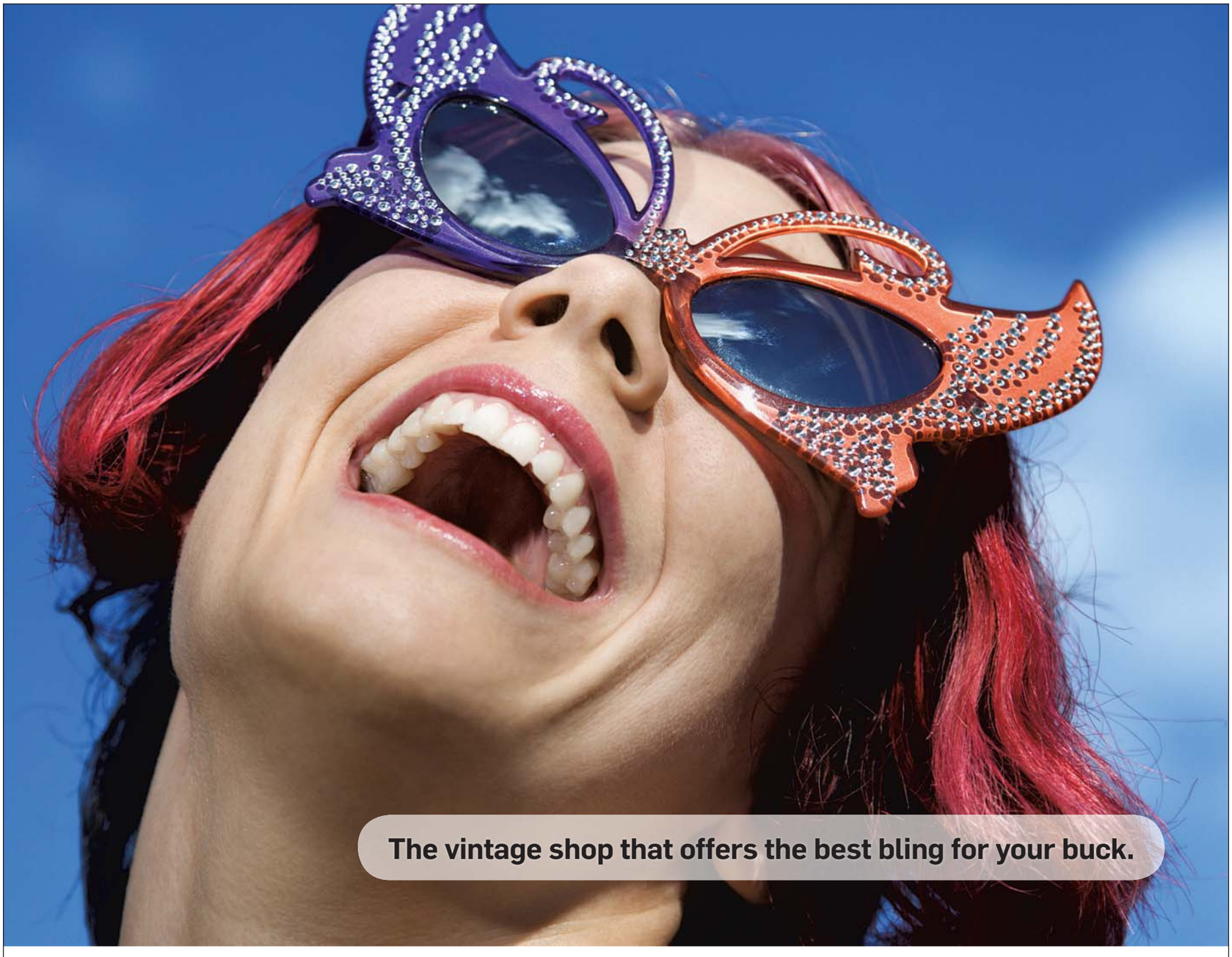
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